TUESDAY MORNING, JUNE 7, 1853. County Court System. MR. EDITOR:-When I wrote my last, I still thought of perpetrating one or two more articles on the County Court System; but finding that it becomes necessary so often to call you to order for misstatements, (not intentional of course.) I almost despair of bringing you up to the scratch .-Vont last article contains at least two misstate ments in important particulars, which would have required an article of ordinary length to set you right. This perhaps results-is it so?-from an unfortunate habit of snatching up an idea at a glance, tearing it to tatters, tossing it to the wind, and then finding by your own modification that it was a man of straw of your own erection. My friend. I would advise thee to mend thy ways in this particular. But seriously; I should suppose that you, a law-

ver-a class of men proverbial for "guessing," and some say, for sauciness, but I don't believe itwould have been ashamed to moot such a point as this. Now let me state a case or two of almost daily occurrence. I meet a lawyer in the street-but it matters not where. I say, Mr. Greenbag, I have a case in which I should be glad to hear your opinion. I state my case, Green-bag scratches his head, looks grave, (a little confused perhaps,) and says, 'Well, I don't know,' (quite likely,) 'let me see, I think it is so and so; or no. on second thought, I think it is so and so, I shall have to consult my books.' Enters his office. Looks at his books. Thinks it is as he first stated. Reflectsawhile. Takes down another authority. 'Ah! here it is, just as I stated it first. I thought it was so-how could I have forgotten it?' What perlaps he never knew. Proceeds- 'All right.' Advises me to bring suit. Suit is brought-trial -jury-verdict-judgment. Wakesnakes! The lawyer is floored-my case is lost-and pray, who is the 'guesser' now?

But what is remarkable in this connection is that the defeated lawyer is just as indignant, and amazed at the ignorance and stupidity of the court. or jury, (as the case may be,) if his discomfiture took place in one of the higher courts, as if it had actually taken place in what you are most graciously pleased to term 'a guessing court.' Quere -won't you allow a poor, ignorant County Court to guess a little too, especially when 'the doctors

them don't guess a little sometimes, even where simple folks would suppose they ought to know? carries his case up to some higher tribunal. The decision of the court is reversed. Quere: --- If the case was brought in the first instance, in the Circuit Court, who did 'guess' in this case, the court above, or the court below?

But again, we will suppose a case to have been brought in one of the District Courts of the United States .-- the Gaines, or Bridge case for instance. Quere:-who did guess in these cases, the Supreme Court, or the courts below? or who did guess in the Bridge case, Judges Taney and Daniels, on the one side, or Judge M' Lane, &c., on the other? Do teil me who? If you wish to 'go to Congress,' I trow you will say, Judge M'Lane. But I fancy there was a little 'guessing' there at all events. And so on to infinity. The conclusion of the whole matter is, that in

weighing probabilities, there must always from the busy nature of the case, be more or less uncertainty as to the conclusions to which different minds will arrive on the same subject. Under such circumstances-note this-a County Court, inclined we may say in many cases, to look more to the equity than to the law side of the question, may be regarded, specially in such cases, of minor importance, as ordinafily come under i's jurisdiction, as quite as safe a depository of the public interests, as a "guessing" Judge of legal acquirements-and we have seen that there are such-but prone from his professional studies and habits to look more to the law than to the equity side of a

Now, my dear friend, do'nt, I beseech you, do'nt fall into hysterics at the mere mention of law and equity in this connection. If you do, I shall certainly have to hand you over to the women. I know you think that the law is "the perfection of reason." Generally it is; and sometimes it is not: and sometimes it is difficult of application even in the hands of wiser men than you or I-I should not say than you, for from the manner in which you pronounce upon the decisions of Courts, one might suppose you were the Lord Chief Justice Hale himself, risen from the dead.

We know that the law itself, as a general thing, is equity; and I hazard the assertion, that it is sometimes equity, partially at least, to disregard it. Would it be equity to inflict the penalty of the law on one man in this community for passing one dollar bank bills, when every man in these parts is in the habit of treating the law itself as a dead letter? But lest I should excite your holy horior, I will now draw to a close. One word: you must not try to put enmity between me and my friends, the lawyers. This was one of the mistakes of your last. My heart is knit to them as the heart of David to the soul of Jonathan-and you know that was some-that is to say, I love them in their place. And now, if you will be a good boy, I'll give you a sugar plum the next time I meet you at Parker's Saloon and "pepper" you no more-

JONAS PEPPER.

N. B. You will not understand me as recom mending a departure from the law, when its re sponses are clear and intelligible, and its requirements not abused, or unreasonable in themselves

We have not time owing to the pressure of other matters to bestow upon Jonas more than a passing notice, and indeed were we to look to his argument rather than to his play, we should find nothing to which to respond. As he does not name our supposed mis-statements, we can neither correct them or show his error, but may be allow ed to presume that in this instance Jonas is like the County Court, guessing, and shall leave him to his habits.

As to the daily habits of our friend Jonas of consulting lawyers, we may answer his question in two ways, first that he forgot to give his lawyer a fee, (which all admit brightens up the lawyer's faculties very much) or secondly that his case is brought in the County Court, and he is guessed out of Court, and this readily accounts for the an ger of Jonas' lawyer. We certainly, must, and do allow the County Court "to guess a little," nav more, we allow them to guess all the time, and know that from the very nature of things that is all they can do, and we do not blame them for it, but we do blame the Legislature for imposing upon this Court duties, which from the very nature of things, it is wholly impossible for them to perform. This has been from the first, and is yet our great objection to the system, (for we have none to the men, who certainly do their best) and we ask, ha-Jonas answered it, or attempted a response? We do not say that the Circuit and Supreme Court are infallible, that would be absurd and contrary to

all experience and reason, but we do say that while these Courts may guess, the County Court must always do so when a legal proposition is sub-

mitted for its arbitrament.

But Jonas gets equity into his head and is fully satisfied then with his own argument and his system, thinks "the County Court quite as safe a depository of the public interests as a guessing judge of legal acquirements."

We make no pretensions to the high position which Jonas thinks we have assumed, nor do we think it requires a Hale to pass upon the County Court system, though we doubt not that Jonas is so wrapped up in the County Court that he really thinks no one less able than Hull can safely review its sapient action. Were we inclined to state cases. Jonas well knows we have some in reserve which might show off alike the law and equity qualifications of this Court, and we might well be excused for stating them after his last article, but we forbear as we have no desire to affect the standing of this Court, but sincerely hope that the Legislature will, at an early day adapt it to the requirements of reason and the dictates of common sense, and no longer ask of it the performance of impossibilities. We can excuse Jonas' kind promises of sugar plums, &c., as we know he means well, though his manner is rather childish, for a legal disputant, and one who is disposed to father the County Court. Perhaps his paternal feelings towards that Court, prompt his sugar plum promises. We are duly thankful for his kind promises to "pepper" us no more, but must in all candor say that had he not kindly informed us of the fact, we would never have discovered it, and we now, we presume, take leave of Jonas and the County Court, strengthened by his articles in the convictions with which we set out,namely, that this Court is wholly incompetent to discharge legal functions, and that the Legislature should not ask or expect of men, who make no legal pretensions, the performance of duties, which lawyers alone can perform, even though, according to Jonas, they may sometimes guess. They may, the present County Court must; and that is an important difference.

EDITOR OF THE WHEELING INTELLIGENCER:

Sir:-It is an old saying that the Devil is entitled to his due. However much you may hate England, your English readers think you are their country. The following paragraph you insert from the Nashoille Whig:

ENGLAND VS. AMERICA .-- The late quick passage of the Collins steamer 'Atlantic,' has given the fi-nal blow to the supremacy of John Bull over the waves. Each vessel of the now victorious American line has made the passage across the Atlantic ocean in less than ten days, the shortest trip being that of the Baltic, which occupied 9 days and 10 hours and 15 minutes, whilst on the other hand the Cunarders have never vet made the run under ten, their shortest time being 10 days and 10 min.

Con: are this with the following, from an Irish paper of May 18th, 1853:

ARRIVAL OF THE ARAB'A-Liverpool, Saturday The Royal mail steam-ship Arabia, Commodore Judkins, commander, arrived off Holyhead this morning about 11 o'clock, and entered the Mersey at 43 minutes past 3 r. m., after a magnificent run of 9 days 22 hours and 21 minutes, from New York. a performance unprecedented by the Cunard line, and only excelled by the U.S. steam-ship, Arctic's extraordinary passage in February, 1852, of 9 days

From this it is clear that the Nashville Whig has made at least two false statements. Ist. 'The Baltic never made the run in 9 days, 10 h, and 15 m. the Arctic however made it in 9 days and 19 hours. 2nd. The Cundarder has performed the voyage uuder ten, as the Arabia is shown to have done it in 9 days 22 h. and 21 m., being 3h. 21 m., more than Again in the very same number of the Intelli-

gencer from which I make the above extract, I find under 'Telegraph News' the following --- 'The Arctic arrived at 2 o'clock on Sunday morning'further down 'The Arabia arrived, (May 31) at & past 12, with Liverpool dates to the 21st.' From the 18th of May, the date of the Arctic's last departure from Liverpool, to Sunday, 29th May, is 11 days, being the Arctic's time. From May 21, to May 31, is 10 days, the Arabia's time. So that in the last voyage recorded, the British steamship Arabia, has beaten the U. S. steamship Arctic one

In justice I expect you will publish this letter. Yours, &c., EDWARD PURDON.

We do not keep a record of the run of the ings, afford a delightful and easy exercise. Ocean Steamers to the hour and minute, our statements being derived from our Telegraphic reports, and the Marine Lists of Eastern Ports, and beyond no; I will not tempt you, or you will come down giving the news, we take little interest in them. According to the above statement of an "Irish paper," it would appear that the qu'ckest trip ever made across the Atlantic was by the U. S. Steam page, so I must drop anchor and bid you-Fareship Arctic, but according to the preponderance of statements in favor of the U. S. Steam ship Baltic, her trip was still quicker, and an intelligent English gentleman who has crossed the At lantic several times, informs us that he ascertained on his last trip, from reliable authority, that the Baltic's time was 9 days and 17 hours. Make every allowance asked, and the American vessels are tend for the palm.

The paragraph from the Nashville Whig we gave without any particular examination, only rec- thus presented the matter: The question, he said ollecting that we had seen the same or similar statements in several very respectable newspapers, and we do not endorse it a bit further than it is correct. The intimation that we "hate England" is wholly gratuitous, and as we have not either the pleasure of knowing hir. Purdon or r-cognizing his name among our subscribers (and presume, therefore, that he is not a reader of the Intelligencer) we do not see how he is prepared to form an opinion as to our sentiments. For the "land of our forefathers," we cherish anything but hatred .- Ed. Iutell.

CRYSTAL PALACE.-The New York papers of Wednesday publish the Official Announcement of the opening of the "Exhibition of the Industry of all Nations" in that city. The 15th of July is the day named. The Directors state that they believe the Building and the Exhibition will fully meet the just expectations of the public. In order to give ample scope for inventive skill in machinery, they have materially enlarged the area of the Palace, by adding wings to the extent of nearly a fourth of the ground room of the main edifice. They had hoped to open the Exhibition. much earlier, and allege as the chief cause of delay the novelty and intricacy of the Style of construction and the high standard of architectural beauty at which they have aimed.

The telegraphic statement of the saving of the emigrant passengers of the ship William and the month of May was 30,234, from the followin Mary is fully confirmed. The wrecking schooner Oracle, Capt. Sands, fell in with the ship just as she was about sinking, and rescued one hundred and sixty-four of her passengers. They were brought to Nassau in a very distressed condition. It would seem from the fact that the ship did not go down immediately, as was reported by the Captain on his arrival in New York, that he acted in a cowardly and recreant manner in deserting, with the crew and officers, the vessel at the first sug gestion of danger, and leaving the helpless passengers to their fate.

Two steamshps, of 1600 tons and 1200 tons respectively, to run in the Gulf of Mexico., have just been contracted for in New York. The steams ip San Francisco, of Howland & Aspinwall's line, 2000 tons register, will he launched at New York next week. The new steamer Jamestown, of the New York and Norfolk line of propellers, to run between New York and New Bedford, is in course of construction.

[Correspondence of the Wheeling Intelligencer.] FAYETTE SPRING, PENN., June 4th, 1853.

Dear Mr. Editor: I am just in a refreshing mood at present, and as I am located in a region where the perspiration will not inundate the paper you write upon-as is the case in some cities I know of-I will be charitable and scrible you a few lines from this delightful resort, whence I have fled from the noisome dust and heat of the "city of mag-

nificent distances." In few parts of the globe, perhaps, can there be elected a spot that unites in so high a degree, the excellencies of a watering place, as Payette Spring. Regarding equally the poetical, historical and picturesque features of the landscape, no where can there be selected a place more abounding in interest. Situated as it is on the majestic and health giving Alleghenies, from whose summit the traveler gazes in wonder and admiration on the great Valey of the West, retiring in undulating lines until lost in the distant cerulian of the air. The scenery here has no parallel in any I have ever seen, not excepting that for which the Hudson is so pro verbial; and some places along the Youghiogney river, within a few miles of the Spring, assumes grandeur that lames and baffles the powers of description and commands the awe of the most imperious soul. Among the curiosities immediately surrounding the Spring are the Cataract of Cucumber, the Ohiopi Falls, Delany's Cave, which has been explored for miles, the graves of Generals Braddock and Jumonville, Fort Necessity, Silver Spring, and Dunbar's Encampment. History has indeed made consecrate this soil, for here lies the first battle-field of Washington, arresting the reverent contemplation of the American, and the interest of every traveler. Even to this day the ploughshare of the honest mountaineer upturns many evidences of that fearful fray where some of the best blood of the English army was sacrificed by the rashness of Braddock. No monument of marble rears its form over the slain, or burthens the sod, to tell "the path of glory leads but to the grave," and no requiem was ever heard over their wild and solitary beds but the wailing of the mountain winds through the tangled verdure of the forest, or the dash of the passing storm.

One afternoon a party of us made an excursion to this place. The sun was just setting when we reached it, and threw a mellow, subdued and half bound in courtesy to speak the truth of them and melancholy glory over a scene fraught with myriad reminiscences of the Olden Time -a time when our ancestors struggled for a home where we might undisturbed swell devotion's song and drop devo-

Leaving my horse, I wandered insensibly from ny companions, and setting down on a decayed log, let retrospection and anticipation alternately possess my heart.

I mused awhile upon the mighty past, And called the startling scenes before my eyes That gave this spot to immortality, Then turned with pensive footsteps to pursue My solitary way.

I am not aware how long I sat there, but my reditations were brought to an abrupt terminus by one of our party, a hale, matter-of-fact, boy coming up and slapping me on the back with 'Hallo! -, let's hurry up our cakes or we will be too late for supper.'

Ah! that supper! On that supper hangs a tale. for the accommodations here 'are some pumpkins,' (Don't I prithee, dear reader, take me in the literal sense of the phrase.) And then the appetites we bring to our 'ruminations' are perfectly ravishng. The first eatable thing our eye catches in ts rapid circuit is fastened upon with avidity, and not relinquished until disposed of. I have said nothing of the water here yet, which

s the crowning merit of this resort. It has been frequently analyzed by chemists and physicians, and found to hold in solution certain chemicals making it an excellent tonic and alterative. To cases of scrofula and ague its virtues are particularly adapted.

Present appearances betoken an excellent and successful season at these springs. There is, in cluding the extensive improvements within a year or two, sufficient accommodations for over two aundred visitors, and several small cottages for those who prefer the privacy of domestic life.

To those fond of amusements, there is ten pins, billiards, bagatelle, ladies' bowling salcon, swing, &c., &c., (all gratis for visitors.) Fish and game abound in the neighboring hills and streamspaths leading through the cool and shady vistas of the woods, opening into the most enchanting clear-

I cannot close this letter without giving you a bill of fare for one day -- to day for instance. But on us here like an avalanche, editors, printers. typos, reporters, correspondents, and (from which preserve us) devils. But here is the bottom of the PHANTASM

DANCING AND MARRYING A SISTER'S DAUGHTER. The Presbyterian General Assembly, (New School) in session at Buffalo, has under consideration two questions, which have attracted general interest: 1st. Is it consistent for a church member to engage in promiscuous dancing? 2d. Is it allowable for still the fastest, though the new English ship Ar- a church-member to marry the daughter of his sisabia promises, with some show of success, to con- ter-his niece? The first question the Assembly

answered promptly in the negative. Dr. Cox, in reporting on the seond question, was two-fold: 'First, is it lawful for a churchmember to marry the daughter of his sister? Sec. ond, after such marriage is contracted, can the person contracting it retain his standing in the church?' His conclusions were thus stated '1st. That what is either lawful or positively

forbidden may be a different matter, and often is a very different one from what is expedient. '2d. No legislation by the church can bind the onscience of a man, and God does not forbid the

'3d. Nearest of kin should always be preferably '4th. That the proper liberty to individuals on the subject of marriage should be carefully guarded and established, as well as all the violations of Di-

vine laws sacredly prevented. 5th. No forfeiture of church standing ought to result from the mere circimstance of the above

relation. The Assembly refused to sustain the views of the Rev. Doctor. The subject having been taken up on Tuesday, it was finally disposed of by the passage of a resolution almost unanimously, declaring such a marriage contrary to the laws of

God, and revolting to human nature. IMMIGRATION AT NEW YORK .- The following tables show the immigration at the port of New York for the month just closed, also for the year up to the present time; with a comparison of corresponding periods for the three years immediately preceding. The statistics are those preserved by the

commissioners of emigration. The number of alien passengers arrived during

countries:			
Ireland.	12,179	Germany,	10,985
England,	3,288	Scotland,	1,214
Wales,	157	France.	1,072
Spain,	88	Switzerland,	857
Holland,	119	Norway,	86
Sweden,	32	Denmark,	8
Italy,	126	Portugal,	3
South America,	15	China,	4
Sicily,	4	Mexico.	14
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January,	13,154	14,709	11,952	4,90
February,	3,206	8,170	5,342	11,95
March.	5,569	16,055	21,726	9,68
April,	14,627	27,773	28,193	23,24
May,	42,846	83,847	33,372	30,23
Total	79,402	100,560	100,225	80,02
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Capt. Casey, U. S. Army Indian agent at Tampa, arrived at Key West on the 21st ult., and reports the Seminole Indians all quiet.

BY AUTHORITY.

LAWS OF THE UNITED STATES. Passed during the Second Session of the Thirty-second Congress.

[PUBLIC ACT—CHAP. 6]
An act to amend an act enlitted "In act to establish the Territorial Government of Oregon," approved August fourteenth, eighteen hundred and forty-eight.
Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That the Legislative Assembly of the Territory of Oregon be, and hereby are authorized, in all cases where the sixteen or thirty-six sections or any part thereof, shall be taken and occupied under the law making donations of land to actual settlers, or otherwise, to cause the county commissioners of the several counties in said Territory, or such other officer or officers as they shall direct, to select, in lieu thereof, an equal quantity of any unoccupied land in sections, or fractional sections as the case may be. 38 Sec. 2. And be it further enacted, That when selections are made in pursuance of the provisions of the first section of this act, said lands so selected, and their proceeds, shall be for ever involably set apart for the benefit of common schools. mmon schools. Approved, January 7, 1853.

Approved, January 7, 1853.

[PUBLIC ACT—CHAP. 7.]

An act making further appropriations for the construction of Roads in the Territory of Minnesota.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress a sembled. That the following sums of money be, and they are bereby appropriated for the construction of roads in the Territory of Minnesota, in adultion to be sums heretoforce appropriated for the same objects, by the act approved July eighteenth, eighteen hundred and fifty, to wit for the construction of a road from Point Douglass, on the Mississippi River, to the falls or rapids of the St. Louis River of Lake Superior, by the most direct and convenient route between those points, twenty thousand dollars; for the construction of a road from Point Douglas to Fort Gaines, now Fort flipley, ten thousand dollars; for the construction of a road from the mouth of Swan River, or the most expedient point near it, north or south of said river, to the Winnessag agency at Long Prairie, five thousand dollars; and for the construction of a road from Mendots to the mouth of Big Sloux River, on the Missisouri, five thousand dollars; and laying out of a military road from Mendots to the mouth of Big Sloux River, on the Missisouri, five thousand dollars. The said roads to be constructed under the direction of the Secretary of War, parsuant to contracts to be buside by the Secretary of War, parsuant to contracts to be suited. he said roads to be constructed under the direction of e Secretary of War, parsuant to contracts to be made by

Approved, January 7, 1853.

[PUBLIC ACT—CHAP. 8.]

An act authorizing certain Soldiers of the late war with Great Britain to surrender the Bounty Lands drawn by them, and to locate others in lieu thereof. Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That it shall and may be lawful for any soldier in the war with Great Britain, to whom bounty land has been allotted and patented in any State of this Union, by virtue of the laws of the United States passed prior to the year 1850, which was and is unfit for cultivation, to surrender said patent, and to locelve in lieu thereof the same quantite of any of the public land subject to private entry at the minimum price as he may select: Provided, That before receiving such new land, it shall be proved to the satisfaction of the Commissioner of the General Land Office, thatfire land so allotted and patented to said soldier is unfit for cultivation, and that said soldier has never disposed of his interest in said land by any saie of his own, and that the same has not been taken or disposed of for his debts due to any individual, and that he shall release ill his interest in the same to the United States in such way as said Commissioner shall prescribe,—and such surrender and location shall be made within five years from the passage of this act.

Approved, January 7, 1853.

[PUBLIC ACT—CHAP. 9.]
An act for the Construction of Military Roads in Oregon Territory.
Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representa-Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That the following sums of money be, and the same
are hereby appropriated, for the construction of military
roads in the Territory of Oregon, to wit: for the construction of a road from Stilacoomb, on Puget's Sound to Fort
walls-Walla, twenty thrusand dollars; and for the construction of a road from the mosth of Myrtle Creek, on
Umpqua River, to Camp Stuart, in Rogue River Valley,
twenty thousand dollars; the said roads to be constructed
under the direction of the Secretary of War, pursuant to
contracts to be male by him.

Approved, January 7, 1863.

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[PUBLIC ACT—CHAP. 58.]
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Riley, and to enable him to settle his accounts with
United States Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representa ves of the United States of America in Congress assem led, That the provisions of the act approved the third of larch, eighteen hundred and forty n me, entitled "An act provide for the settlement of the accounts of public offi-

lives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That the provisions of the act approved the third of March, eighteen hundred and forty nine, entitled "An act to provide for the settlement of the accounts of public officers, and others who may have received moneys arising from mi tary contributions or otherwise in Mexico," be and they are hereby applied to Brevet Brigadier-General Bennett Riley, in reference to all moneys raised and coglected by him, for contributions, penalties, internal assessments, duties, or other objects in California, from the commencement of the late war with Mexico, to the twe fith day of November, eighteen hundred and forty-nine, and the said Riley shall account for, settle, and pay into the Treasury of the United States, for general purposes, any shalned of moneys shown to be in his hands, upon such settlement; and all papers, vouchers, and other-documents connected with the levying and collecting of any money as aforesaid, shall be filed with the accounts rendered for settlement by the said Riley.

Sec. 2. And be it further enacted. That in settling the accounts of said Riley as aforesaid, the accounting officers of the Treasury be, and they are hereby authorized and required to credit him with any sum or sum of money paid or advanced by him for defraying the expenses of the Convention of California, called to frame a State Constitution, and also the sum or sums of money advanced by him, for the relief of destitute overland enigrants to Ca Ifornia, and such credits shall be allowed only on the production of project vouchers, in such form as may be approved by the Secretary of the Treasury of the United States; Provided. That before crediting him he said omcers of the Treasury shall in said settlement, and which expenses may appear to have been proper and necessary, but not authorized by any law of the United States; Provided. That before crediting him the said instruction of the President of the United States.

Sec. 3. And be it further enacted. That as a compensation for

defence to be made, at the expense of the United States to any suit or suits, now pending, or that hereafter may be instituted against the said Ritey, for any moneys raised and collected by him in California, and to which this act is applicable.
Approved, February 5, 1853.

## SPECIAL NOTICES.

NEW ARRANGEMENT AND ENLARGE-MENT.

SELIGMAN & BROTHER have added to J. S. Selig nan's Great New York Clothing Store on Water Street. wo new establishments on Monroe Street, one in the oom No. 7, formerly occupied by J. Souneborn, and the other in the room No. 9, formerly occupied by J. Barrett, and being now in connection with some of the largest man-ufacturing houses in the East, are prepared by their new rrangements to offer greater inducements in their line han have ever before been presented in this market. They are constantly receiving the latest and best made clothing, and all articles in their line, which will be fur-

ished to order in a style not to be surpassed as to neatness, and durability and cheapness. Call and see for yourselves.

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all directly interested in their own as well as their chilren's health. In Liver complaints and all disorders arising from those of a bilious type, should make use of the only genuine medicine, Hobensack's Liver Pills.

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Marietta and Cinciumnii tailrond.

Lettings of Eastern and Western Divisions.

Proposals will be received up to the 12th of July, at the Engineer's office in Marietta, for the gradu tion, Masonry, etc., of the 7th and 8th Divisions of this road. extending from Marietta to Zane's Island, opposite the city of Wheeling.

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Pians, Profiles and Specifications will be ready for examination at Marietta, and on the line of the Sth Division, near Wheeling, on and after July the 4th.

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Road.

Plans, Profiles and Specifications for this Division will be ready for examination at the Engineer's office in the Manchester Building. Third street, Cincinnati, on and after the 1st day of July. The line of the road from Marietta and Belpre to Blanchester, being already under contract, and well advanced in construction; the work now officed forms the only remaining link to complete the connex.on from Circinnati to Phinadelphia, by way of the Pennsylvania Rail Road.

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Books at Thompson's.

THEOLOGICAL.

D'AUBIGNE'S Reformation, volume 5; McCosh on Divine Government; Alexander's History of Isrselitash Nation; Alexander's Consolation; The Princeton Pulpit, edited by John T. Duffledi, Howle's Scots Worthes; Trench's Notes on Miracles and Parables of our Lord; Coleman's Ancient Christianty Exemplified; Sherlock on Divine Provinence; Alexander's Moral Philosophy, etc.

SCIENTIFIC.

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Engine; Trantwive on Railroad Curves; Mahan's Engineering; Borden's Formulae of Railroads; Ure's Diction
ary of Ares, Manufactures, and Minors; Loudon's Encyclopedia of Architecture, etc. lopedia of Architecture, etc.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Shady Side; Sunny Side; Peep at Number Pive; Tell
Tale, by the author of Sunny Side; Roving Adventures, or
Lavengro, the Scholar; The Gipsey; The Priest, by GeoBorrow, author of the Bible in Spain, etc.; Lanman's Private Life of Daniel Webster; Prescott's Conquest of Alexico and Peru.

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A PROCESSION of the I. O O. F. will take place at Moundaville, on the 16th inst., at 10 o'clock, A. M., when a Bible will be presented by the Ladler, and a speech lelivered by the Rev. JAMES D. Mo. ABE, of Wheel-

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[Extract from June 18]

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